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### The Parthenon, October 25, 1990

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# Full proposal slate awaits Faculty Senate

By Ace Boggess  
Reporter

Several proposals, including one that would prevent incoming freshmen and new transfer students from registering for classes before New Student Orientation, will be considered by the Faculty Senate when it meets today.

Other things to be considered include a recommendation to applaud the courage of the Lambda Society and its supporters, a proposed change in the requirements for the Masters Program in social studies, and several proposals dealing with finals week.

The registration proposal would compact orientation into 12 days. Orientation dates would no longer be assigned based on the academic college, but they would be offered on a first-come-first-serve basis, allowing no more than 250 students to register for each date.

The policy would not require orientation, but the pro-

posal says "new students will register for class during the New Student Orientation dates—their assigned dates—or must wait until the orientation period ends."

The proposal also states: "Those students who are responsible and meet early deadlines but due to location cannot simply just drop by anytime and register will not be penalized by most classes being closed when they attend their assigned orientation date. This gives the advantage of obtaining desirable classes to the students who attend Orientation instead of those who do not. This will increase new student attendance at orientation, which will benefit the students and Marshall University."

According to the proposal concerning the Lambda Society, "Ours is a society built on individual rights and freedoms. ... These freedoms must be expressed with respect and toleration for those whose views differ. The Faculty Senate, therefore, wishes to record its dismay at the intolerance revealed in the recent demonstrations

against the Lambda Society. In the face of such intolerance we applaud the courage of the Lambda Society and its supporters."

Another proposal would delete the sentence "An 'I' grade may also be removed by repeating the course within the twelve-month period," from Page 30 of the graduate catalogue.

According to the proposal, introduced by the Graduate Committee, "Current wording creates ambiguity and would appear to allow students to choose whether to fulfill requirements specified by a professor or to retake the course." The change would "remove the option at the discretion of the student, but still permit a course to be repeated to change an 'I' grade if approval is granted."

Other proposals would eliminate finals between 3:45 and 5:45 p.m., abolish multi-section finals or move them to Saturdays, and allow no department, college or committee meetings be held on study day during finals week.

## SGA says 'just say no' to policies

By Ella Elaine Bandy  
Reporter

Any Faculty Senate or Staff Council policy affecting students and adopted without student input should be null and void, according to a resolution passed Tuesday by Student Senate.

In the resolution, Student Senate urges all students to "ignore, neglect and disregard" policies such as the smoking ban and sign posting policy, because Senators say the Faculty Senate did not consult student representatives before passing them.

"We need to have a system where anything that has an impact on students should go through the Faculty Senate and Student Senate," Dr. Joseph Stone, Student Senate adviser, said. "The (Faculty Senate) president should make a commitment not to approve it if it hasn't been sent to Student Senate."

Student Government "demanded" that it be treated as an equal of Faculty Senate and Staff Council.

Several senators complained Faculty Senate Committee chairs never inform them when meetings are until the day of the meeting or afterward.

"I'm on the Tailgating Committee," Sen. Jimmy Stewart, College of Business, said. "They schedule meetings when I'm in class, even though I gave them my schedule. I'm only one student and there are 9 faculty members. We just want fair representation."

The Senate passed another resolution requesting if the instructor of a class changes after the class schedule is printed, that it be posted so students know before they register for classes.

Sen. Patrick L. Miller, College of Liberal Arts, said because the Faculty Senate is considering limiting the number of times students may drop classes, the resolution is even more important.

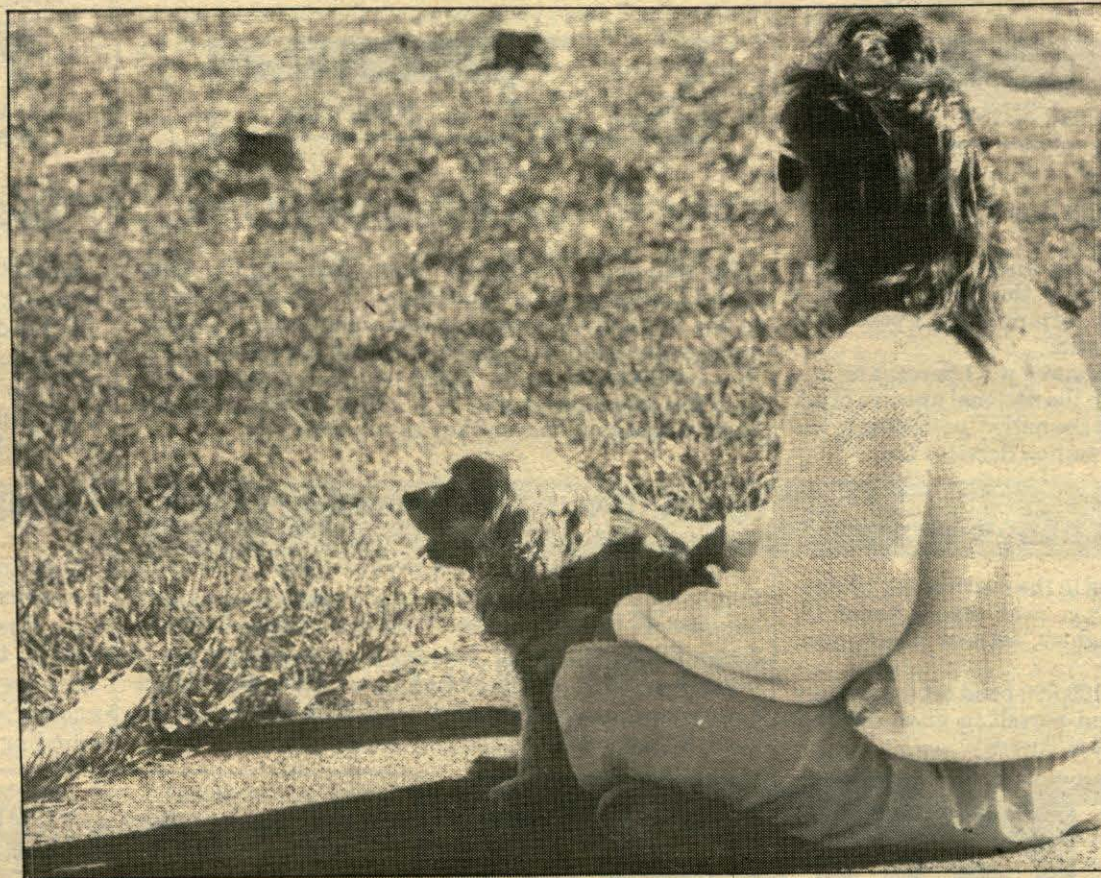


Photo by David L. Swirt

### Dog day afternoon

Melanie Tock, Barboursville freshman, relaxes with her dog while watching the marching band practice recently.

## Official wants tennis courts out, schoolhouse in

By Kenneth A. Parsons  
Reporter

Dr. W. Donald Williams, Health, Physical Education and Recreation department chairman, has proposed moving the Third Avenue tennis courts to the intramural field and eliminating those on Fifth Avenue to make room for a one-room schoolhouse.

He says he made his recommendations last week to Eileen Enabnit, an employee of Wollpert Consultants of Dayton, Ohio.

The company was hired to advise the university on future landscaping and construction, according to Enabnit.

Williams said he proposed that the Third

Avenue courts be torn down and returned to a parking lot.

"That's really what it is now, a parking lot with lines painted on it," he says.

Williams said the area was a parking lot before being converted to tennis courts.

He suggested that eight new courts be built on a section of the intramural field near Gullickson Hall.

The Fifth Avenue courts would be eliminated after the new ones are built, he said. Williams said he is confident the university will carry out his plan.

"The only problem is when," he said.

Enabnit acknowledges that she received Williams' proposal, but she said plans for

moving the courts are incomplete.

"We're a long way from making recommendations," she said.

Dr. Paul Lutz, assistant professor of social studies, said he hopes a schoolhouse eventually will be placed in the area of the Fifth Avenue courts. The schoolhouse was donated to Marshall in September by the Wayne County Board of Education.

Enabnit said her committee is considering a location for the schoolhouse, but no site has been chosen.

An open forum is tentatively scheduled for the last week of November, she said.

Enabnit said she hopes to get the public's input on future construction at the forum.

# Beyond MU

From Associated Press and College Information Network reports

## Democracy is dying, education group says

By Chuck Raasch  
College Information Network

WASHINGTON — Saying "democracy is dying," sponsors of a new voter-education project said Tuesday they hope to have toll-free 800 telephone numbers working in all 50 states by the 1992 campaign.

The goal of the newly established Center for National Independence in Politics is to "provide American voters with a means to fight back against the issueless mudslinging that now characterizes the modern political campaign," sponsors said.

Backers include a wide range of politicians and activists from liberal former Sen. George McGovern to former President Jimmy Carter to conservative former Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The organization is test-marketing in North Carolina and Nebraska with toll free

**"You must remember that elected officials are nothing more than temporary help."**

### Center for National Independence in Politics

numbers this year.

It has also set up a national 900-number voters can call to get a "self-defense manual." That is a brochure that describes how, "over the last 20 years, the political landscape has changed," tells how money is used in campaigns, and suggests how voters can sort through campaign messages.

"You must remember that elected officials are nothing more than temporary help," the brochure advises. Voters should "view their campaigns as job applications." The brochure contains a rating sheet that

includes campaign finance reports on candidates as well as rankings by six interest groups.

The national number is 1-900-820-2647 and the cost is \$3 a call, which covers the cost of the brochure and mailing.

CNIP Director Richard Kimball said the group has received between 5,000 and 10,000 calls on the national number, a figure he called disappointing. But he said the local state tests in Nebraska and North Carolina appear to be "enormously successful," although final usage won't be

known until after the the campaigns.

CNIP also is compiling issues reports on about 150 candidates in 20 states — either U.S. Senate or House candidates — for release to the media later this week.

CNIP is operating on a \$290,000 budget this year, much of which comes from philanthropic organizations, the most notable being the Carnegie Foundation, Kimball said.

Former Sen. William Proxmire, who spent less than \$1,000 on his last two campaigns in Wisconsin, said voters are "being drowned in commercials on television" by campaigns "that have big money behind them."

"It is a time when it is essential for people to have the opportunity to get the facts," said Proxmire, who retired last year.

"We hire them," he said. "And we should have the good, honest truth about their qualifications."



### State banks rate above average

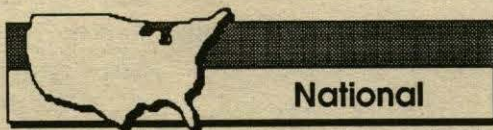
West Virginia is one of 20 states whose banks showed a profit in the first six months of this year, bucking a national trend that saw bank earnings fall 21 percent, a financial reporting company said.

The state's 185 banks also showed a 1.1 percent return on their assets, compared with the national average of 0.7 percent, ranking them 13th in the nation, according to the report from Sheshunoff Information Services Inc.

### Mother indicted in baby's death

A St. Albans woman charged in the death of her 10-day-old son is out of jail but can't go near anyone under 18, including her 2-year-old daughter, without supervision, court officials said.

The provision is part of a \$100,000 bond set for Tammy Marie Turley, 25, who turned herself in after she was indicted for first-degree murder Tuesday.

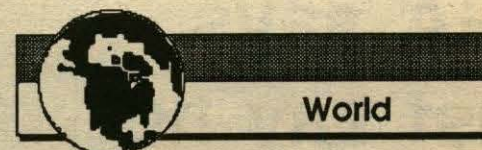


### Conscientious objectors on rise

The National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors says there has been a tremendous increase in the number of people granted conscientious objector status in the past 72 years. There were 2,000 during World War I and 15,000 during World War II. During the Vietnam Era, the number rose to 171,000. No numbers have been released relating to the Persian Gulf.

### Ex-Penthouse pet wins \$4 million

An ex-Pet of the Year who says she was forced to be Penthouse publisher Robert Guccione's sex slave has been awarded \$4.06 million. New York State Supreme Court Judge Elliot Wilk ruled Tuesday that Guccione's use of sexual coercion forced Marjorie Thoreson to safeguard her employment by sacrificing her body. Wilk said he did not believe Guccione. Guccione may appeal.



### Killing increases in El Salvador

Amnesty International reports an upsurge in killings by army-supported death squads this year in El Salvador. The London-based human rights group reported that between January and early August, 45 people had been killed by death squads.

Amnesty said killings continued despite a U.N. Agreement on Human Rights signed July 26.

### Diplomats washing cars in protest

U.S. Ambassador Nathaniel Howell and two dozen diplomats are still trapped inside the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait City. They have overcome a water shortage by digging a well on the compound — allowing showers once again. They have also been washing cars, so the Iraqis can see — another way of thumbing their noses at Iraqi troops surrounding the compound, says Howell's wife, Margie.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### SGA searches for a scapegoat, misses real issue

**H**alloween is only a week away, but the witch hunts already have started at Marshall.

The Student Government Association is up in arms about the revelation that one elected and two appointed student senators were ineligible for their offices.

A resolution was passed Tuesday calling for stricter limits on accessibility to students' transcripts and GPAs, "in response to whoever checked senators' grades without authorization and to make sure it won't happen again."

Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president and dean for student affairs, said the university already has a records policy.

"If we find out who had access—I don't care who it is—they will be disciplined accordingly," she said.

It doesn't appear to matter to the SGA and Student Affairs that the officials fell short of the requirements of their office. They just didn't seem to want anybody to know about it.

But perhaps we shouldn't be too rough on them. They've seen a lot of examples of what can happen when your background becomes public.

Richard Nixon could have been buried with the secrets of Watergate.

Gary Hart could have been more than an also-ran in the last Democratic presidential primary.

Arch Moore would still be raping West Virginia from the governor's office.

Yes, information can hurt.

But so can the lack of information.

Whether it seems fair or not, elected officials must give up a certain amount of privacy for the offices they hold. It's a responsibility they owe to the people they serve.

Instead of looking for someone to blame for "leaking information" to the press, SGA should be working to correct the obvious problems within the governmental structure. They owe it to the students.

Let's save the witch hunting for Halloween.

**Clarification:** In a story about dyslexia in Wednesday's Parthenon, we stated that it is a nervous condition. We were informed that dyslexia is a neurological condition.

According to the New Lexicon Webster's Dictionary of the English Language, dyslexia is a nervous disorder.

We and Webster stand corrected.

## Paradox lost, or was it regained?

I think most people go through life ignorant of the paradoxes that surround them. I, for one, try to find and identify all of them. However, considering the limitations of the human mind, the constraints of time and the barriers sanity has on all of us, I'm sure I've missed several.

Enough of that; I'll skip to the funny bit.

**Paradox 1:** Remember the poor kid in grade school who fell for this one? You don't know how to spell a word. The obvious thing to do is ask your thought leader, who supposedly has been trained for such an eventuality. Your teacher has different designs though. The inevitable reply is always, "Look it up in the dictionary."

How is a seven-year-old half-wit supposed to find a word in a massive collection of other words? "Words are alphabetized. You should be able to find it," this ne'er-do-well mind-shaper would always say. It's like looking for a needle in the proximate haystack. Thank God there aren't too many words in the English language that begin with silent Ps or Ks.

**Paradox 2:** When I was young I often would get into arguments with children my age and sometimes older punks. (Who said people can't be born journalists or S.O.B.s?)

At any rate the arguments always would end with the other kid saying "Well, let's go ask my mom or dad." If I didn't buy junior's argument why would I care to hear from the people who begat the ornery little cuss? I could always go to my own home and have my argument backed up by my parents. Dad never liked junior's old man anyway.

**Paradox 3:** Ron Reagan's theory of supply-side economics. This theory also is known as Voodoo economics, Reaganomics and the trickle-down theory of economics.

Here's a simplified version of Reaganomics. The theory is that if government lifts the tax burden off the rich and business communities, they will have more money to spend in the marketplace and private social programs. Productivity in the nation increases, thus balancing the loss of tax revenues. Money the rich and business sectors save is supposed to "trickle down" to the lower classes through their increased involvement in the market and socially-responsible programs. Obviously it didn't work. That's why our country has a \$3-trillion deficit. Long division tells us that if all 1 billion residents of China

D. Andrew McMorrow  
IMPRESSIONS EDITOR

wanted to erase our debt, each would have to pay \$3,000. Still others insist all of this is Jim Carter's fault. I don't see it that way.

Reagan never confessed to knowing anything about economics or for that matter anything else. But at least he didn't try to keep it a secret. "I'm no intellectual," Reagan once said. I guess he was an expert in something—himself.

I'm no economist, although I play one in my columns. However, my dad has been bad-mouthing Reagan's economic policies for years and he is not an economist either. All kidding aside though, you don't have to be a doctor to know you can't do open heart surgery with a sharp rock and cotton balls. 'Nuff said.

**Paradox 4:** Phone installation. Here's my argument: Everyone knows that you have to call to have your phone installed. But if you don't have a phone, how can you contact the phone company? Easy. Borrow your neighbor's phone, use the phone at work or call Ma Bell from a pay phone. That leaves me with only one question. How did the first phone owner call to have his phone installed?

**Paradox 5:** Jesse Helms is a walking paradox. The man is against abortion, presumably because he thinks it is murder. Yet Helms continually lobbies against anti-tobacco legislation. Now I'm a tried and true Skoal user, but I also know that nicotine is addictive and tobacco products have been proved to cause cancer.

But Helms may be smarter than I thought. I think his master plan is to save healthy fetuses from abortion, raise them to voting age, make them slaves of the foul, brown leaf, and kill them. He gets votes, the tobacco industry gets cash, the government gets its sin tax, the undertaker digs and everybody is happy. Well, except maybe the people who were saved from abortion only to experience slow death at the hands of tobacco-induced lung or mouth cancer. What a vision he has after all.

## Reader's Voice

### Students divided on issues; allow faculty to control lives

To the Editor:

As long as I've been at here, students have been fighting among themselves about social issues. We were divided into black and white camps a few years ago when racial epithets were scrawled on Student Government campaign posters. Last year, The Parthenon v. MAPS conflict took center stage. This year we were divided as gay rights demonstrators clashed with groups from the far right.

One would think all this divisiveness would not be good for anyone. Not true. Someone is benefiting while students bicker—the Faculty Senate. While we fight each other, the Faculty Senate has been quietly taking away our basic student rights without consulting the student body. Twenty-four hour visitation has been lost in some of the dorms. Possession of alcohol in the dorms for students over age 21 has been lost. Smoking has been eliminated almost everywhere (except in faculty offices). Some professors are considering taking away our right to drop classes!

Lately some members of the faculty have written letters to The Parthenon defending their right to run our lives. They say that we should not have a vote in university policy because students have too high of a turnover rate. Have they considered the turnover rate of the Legislature? Dr. Dallas Brozik, associate professor of finance, recently wrote that the faculty needs to educate students by controlling our lifestyles. Brozik and many others need to realize we are all a part of the learning process. Learning

is questioning. If he were concerned about developing our minds, he would encourage us to question the way things are instead of telling us to blindly accept them. Many students at this university have been told throughout their elementary and high school education that their opinions don't count—they don't need professors who should know better confirming that myth.

We all need to learn to think for ourselves and take control of our own lives. The extended adolescence the Faculty Senate is imposing on us doesn't enhance our learning. Being active in our government would.

Here is the solution to this problem. In the SGA Constitution there is a section that allows students to initiate a referendum on any issue they want to, if they can produce a petition with the signatures of 10 percent of the student body. This gives you a direct say in SGA and makes possible a campus-wide reprimand of certain Faculty Senate actions. Ten percent of the student body is about 1,250 people which would make such an effort difficult.

SGA elections are Nov. 7. Up for vote will be an amendment to lower the number of people needed to call a referendum to 2 percent of students. We not only need to pass this amendment, but we need to do so by a large percentage. There is much more that unites us than divides us!

One last word to the faculty: Thank you for staying at Marshall. You do a terrific job and we don't say that enough. I realize it is frustrating to teach here, but I ask you not take your frustrations out on us. Include us in the decision making and work with us. We can accomplish much more together than you ever could without us.

Lee Biola  
senator  
College of Liberal Arts

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**MAPS event to focus on crossing barriers**

By Tony Pierro  
Reporter

As the Marshall football team steps across the sidelines in Lexington, Va., to begin its game against VMI, people from across the U.S. will be at Marshall discussing entirely different lines and how they can be crossed.

"Crossing the Line," is a Student Action Union conference sponsored by Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions that could bring more than 200 students to campus, according to David W. McGee, event coordinator and Huntington graduate student.

The conference runs from 7:30 p.m. Friday to 12:15 p.m. Sunday at the Memorial Student Center, will include speakers, workshops and entertainers.

The conference will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. with a Welcoming Plenary featuring David Evans, director of Prosthetics for Medical Aid for El Salvador, and Philip W. Carter, assistant professor of Social Work at Marshall and president of the Huntington chapter of the NAACP.

Other speakers will include Edward Herman, professor in the Annenburg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania; Barbara Ferraro and Pat Hussey, directors of a homeless shelter in Charleston; Clarence Lusane, freelance journalist and winner of the Project Censored Investigative Reporting Award for the most censored story of 1983.

David MacMichael, former senior estimates officer with the CIA, and Brian Glick, author of "War at Home: Covert Actions Against U.S. Activists and What We Can Do About It," will give a presentation on CIA covert activities.

**Friday**

7:30 p.m.... Welcoming Plenary,  
David Evans, Philip Carter

**Saturday**

7:30 a.m.... Welcome, MAPS, SAU  
8-11 a.m.... Workshops  
11 a.m.... Speakers, Barbara Ferraro  
and Pat Hussey  
12:15 p.m. Lunch, Clarence Lucane  
2-5 p.m.... Workshops  
5 p.m.... Dinner, Elaine Dilahun  
7:15 p.m.... Speaker, Edward Herman  
8:30 p.m.... Candlelight vigil for gay,  
lesbian rights support  
9:15 p.m.... Entertainment

**Sunday**

8 a.m.... Caucusing  
12:15 p.m. Final Plenary

A candlelight vigil will be Saturday at 8:30 p.m. on the Memorial Student Center Plaza to show support for the Lambda Society and to protest violence against gays and lesbians.

Entertainment is set for 9:15 Saturday and will include Chic Streetman, a jazz and blues guitarist from California who has played with B. B. King and Doc Severnson.

The entertainment will include poetry reading by author Eliot Katz, song and guitar by Christine Kelly, and comedy sketches by Rodney Ward of Berkley, Calif.

According to McGee, the events are open to everyone. However, there is a registration fee of \$20 for the whole weekend or \$5 for each individual event.

**W.Va. wildlife topic of SAVE speech**

The director of the local chapter of the Nature Conservatory will speak today at 7 p.m. in Corbly Hall 117 as part of a series co-sponsored by SAVE and the Huntington Tri-State Audubon Society.

Mark Scott, who has been director of the West Virginia chapter for six months, will discuss the state's first wildlife refuge.

Terry Messinger, president of Students Active for a Vital Earth, said the conserva-

tory recently acquired several of West Virginia's border islands in the Ohio River from the Northern Panhandle south to Marietta, Ohio.

He said the refuge includes the only known blue heron rookery in the state.

The Nature Conservatory is an international environmental organization that purchases lands for use as wildlife refuges, Messinger said.

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# Parking revenue increases

By Greg Collard  
Reporter

The Department of Public Safety has collected more than \$100,000 in parking revenues since September 1989, according to university records.

From September 1989 through September 1990, the department collected \$100,017.36. Last month public safety collected \$29,573.70, nearly \$3,000 more than in September 1989.

According to department statistics, \$15,665 was collected from the sale of parking permits, \$8,291.70 from parking meters and \$3,005 was received from parking citations.

Mary B. Wilson, parking manager, said the increase is a result of a \$10 hike this year in the price of parking permits for faculty, staff and full-time students.

Approximately 50 percent of citations were paid. Permit revenue has increased the last two years because students now must pay all citations before they receive parking permits, she said.

Parking revenue is used to repair meters and improve parking lots, Wilson said.

A fund was started last year for land acquisitions to be used for parking. However, the fund is not large enough yet to make any purchases, Wilson said. Department records show \$2,612 was placed in that fund in September.

# Government jobs Registration deadline Oct. 31 to take test

By Heather Mills  
Reporter

The deadline to registration for the fall 1990 Administrative Careers With America examination is Wednesday, Reginald "Reg" A. Spencer, director of career planning, said.

The test is used to evaluate applicants for jobs with the federal government.

Spencer said the examination will be administered for the following occupational groups: business, finance and management; personnel, administrative and computer; benefits review, tax and legal and law enforcement; and investigative occupations.

To apply to take the ACWA examinations, either write a card or letter giving name and address and the group or groups of occupations applying for and send it to: Federal Job Information Center, 200 W. Second St., Room 506, Dayton, Ohio 45402-1430; or call the automated job information line (a touch-tone phone is required) 24 hours a day, seven days a week at (513) 225-2720 or (513) 225-2866.

When calling the Touch Tone Job Information System, go directly to the application request section by pressing 29 followed by the # key. Leave name and mailing address, along with the occupational group titles desired for application. Calls must be



Reginald Spencer

received and mail requests must be post-marked by midnight Wednesday.

"The tests are given for seniors graduating in December or May," Spencer said. "Tests will be given again in May. They're given twice a year, so those who are not graduating in the next two semesters should wait and take it in May."

The testing will be given on campus in either Corbly or Smith Hall.

"I'd recommend students consider federal level jobs," Spencer said. "Entry pay and benefits are good and promotion is faster and sometimes automatic compared to private sector occupations."

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# Honors Courses Spring 1991

### Critical Issues

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*Biology*  
Dr. C. McNearney  
*Religious Studies*

Prerequisite:  
3.3 GPA or Permission

### Plagues & Epidemics

HON 396  
6:30-9 W 4 Credits

Dr. G. Hood *English*  
Dr. M. Bird *Biology*  
Dr. M. Mufson *Visiting  
Instructor of Medicine*

Prerequisite:  
3.3 GPA or Permission

## Department Honors Courses

ECN 242H:  
Principles of Economics--  
Honors  
Wilkins 12:30-1:45 TTH

ENG 201H:  
English Composition--  
Honors  
Stringer 2-3:15 TTH

HST 331H:  
American History  
Since 1877--Honors  
Hensley 12-12:50 MWF

CHM 191H, 291H, 391H:  
Honors in Chemistry  
Babb TBA

Check the Course Schedule for the specific requirements of the Individual Departments. Most Require a 3.0 GPA.



Honors Program

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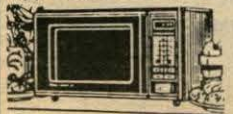
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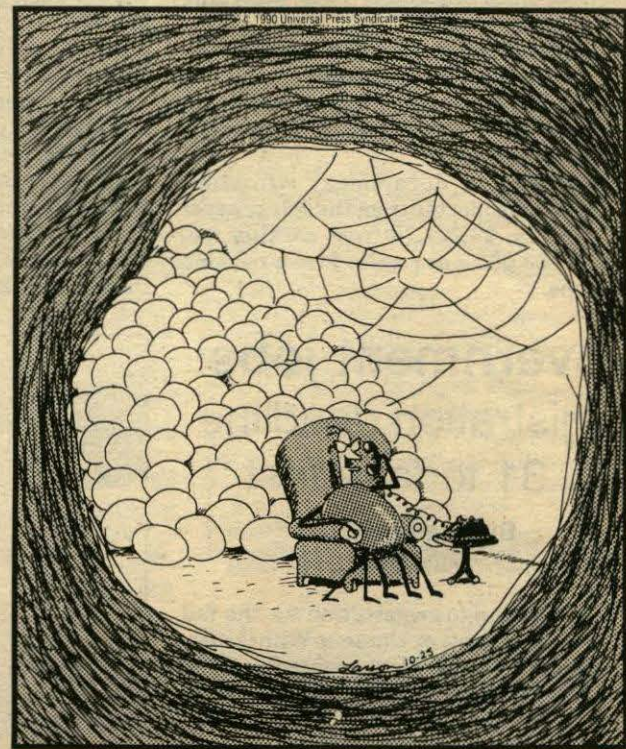
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## THE FAR SIDE

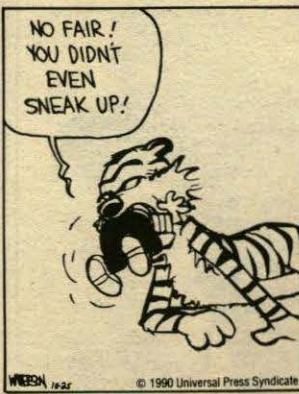
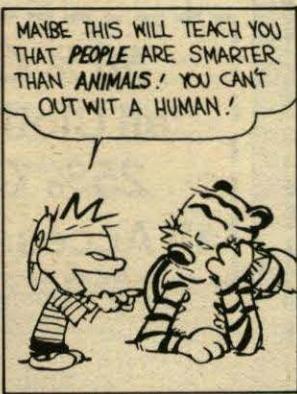
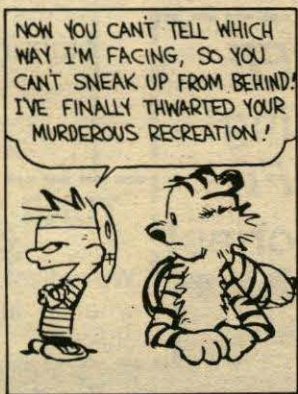
By GARY LARSON



"Barbara, you just have to come over and see all my eggs. The address is: Doris Griswold, 5 feet 4 inches, 160 pounds, brown eyes — I'm in her hair."

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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- 2nd Place - Sigma Sigma Sigma/Lambda Chi Alpha
- 3rd Place - Pi Kappa Alpha/Alpha Chi Omega

**Residence Hall Division**

- 1st Place - Laidley/Hodges/Buskirk
- 2nd Place - Holderby Hall
- 3rd Place - Twin Towers West

**Open Division**

- 1st Place - Student Nurses
- 2nd Place - Billy Bob's Pizza

**Banners Competition**

- 1st Place - Marshall Classical Association/Eta Sigma Phi
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# Sports

## Cross country teams ready for SC championships

By Steve Young  
Reporter

It's the beginning and end of an era for the cross country teams this weekend at the Southern Conference championships in Cullowhee, N.C.

Duane Miller will compete in his last SC championship for the men's team and Michelle Strager will be running in her first for the women's team.

Miller, a Moundsville senior, will try to make the All-SC team for the third consecutive year. Miller said he isn't worrying about individual honors. Instead, he would "like the team to win the conference and qualify for the district championship." Miller said this year's team is deep and is the "best since I've been here."

Strager, Pittsburgh freshman, said she "can't get worked up right now. Thursday, I will focus my mind and prepare for it." She said she is probably in the best physical and mental shape she could be and is really prepared.

Strager did injure her leg at Rio Grande three weeks ago, but it didn't affect her performance until the Indiana University meet Oct. 13.

Coach Dennis Brachna said she missed a few practices, but said her training has helped her progress and she should be ready for this weekend.

Strager said if she has any pain, she will try to block it out of her mind.

Brachna said the men's team has a great shot at defeating last year's co-champion East Tennessee State. But he said the men can't focus totally on ETSU and allow Appalachian State to place ahead of the Herd. ASU also was last year's other co-champion.



Duane Miller

Miller said the team has a "real good shot" at winning the championship. "We've worked hard all year and it would be a good way to go out," he said.

Brachna said co-captains Miller and Jimmy Cunningham — as well as Tony Patrick, Richard Atkinson, Mark Gladwell and Chad Anderson — could place in the top 15.

Sophomore Randy Gibbs also is back at full strength after missing most of the season with a knee injury. Brachna said he "looks for him to have a good race" and help the Herd win the meet.

Brachna said the women's team has a realistic chance of placing second, behind favorite ASU, which has won the meet the last four years.

Brachna said the women do not have a lot of depth, but he said they do have strong one, two and three runners, Strager, captain Crista Gibson, and Sara Crandell.

Brachna said he has had meetings with the runners and is trying to "close the gap" between all the women. The team is young and has potential, Brachna said.



Photos courtesy of Sports Information

Freshman Michelle Strager (345) paces herself at the Rio Grande Invitational cross country meet earlier this fall. Strager leads the women's cross country team into the Southern Conference championships this weekend in Cullowhee, N.C.

The women will be without freshman Mellissa Simms, who will be practicing with the women's basketball team.

Going into the meet, one advantage for Marshall, according to Brachna, is that none of the other SC teams has competed against the Herd this year. "Our team will know which runners to key on and other teams won't realize how strong we can be," Brachna said.

Miller said not competing against the other schools has advantages and disadvantages. "We have a better idea of how we stack up and they don't know us," he said. The disadvantage, Miller said, is Marshall hasn't run on any of the SC courses and most of the other teams have.

Brachna said, "This will be a highly competitive meet."

## Sports Briefs

### NCAA fills most of blanks in revenue-sharing plan

The NCAA, in the first year of a seven-year, \$1 billion basketball television contract with CBS, filled most of the blanks Monday in its new revenue-sharing formula. Schools in the Big Ten (\$7.1 million), Atlantic Coast (\$6.3 million) and Big East (\$5.3 million) conferences will pocket the largest overall amounts. Many smaller conferences will see the biggest jumps from last year.

### SEC fails to split league into two football divisions

Southeastern Conference athletic directors failed to pick two six-team divisions when they met Monday in Atlanta, but Commissioner Ray Kramer said some progress was made. The SEC decided to split into two divisions when it added Arkansas and South Carolina. The athletic directors are concerned that the divisions could end some of the SEC's traditional rivalries.

Got a sports story?  
Call 696-6696 or 696-3339

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Stephen Seagal  
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SAT & SUN MAT. 1:30 3:30

Tom Selleck  
**Quigley Down Under (PG13)**  
DAILY 4:30 7:00 9:30  
SAT. SUN. MAT. 2:00

James Belushi  
**Mr. Destiny (PG13)**  
DAILY 5:10 7:20 9:25  
SAT & SUN MAT. 1:00 3:05

**Night of the Living Dead (R)**  
DAILY 5:15 7:15 9:15  
SAT & SUN MAT. 1:15 3:15

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Avalon (PG)  
DAILY 4:30 7:00 9:25  
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**GRAVEYARD SHIFT (R)**  
DAILY 5:35 7:35 9:35  
SAT & SUN MAT. 1:35 3:35  
STARTS FRI 10/26

CINEMA 525-9211

**MEMPHIS BELLE (PG13)**  
DAILY 5:10 7:20 9:30  
SAT & SUN MAT. 1:00 3:05



## Poetry reading set today

Award-winning Marshall graduate Tom Gibbs will give a poetry reading today at 3:30 p.m. in Corbly Hall 339.

Gibbs won the John Teel creative writing award in 1976 for his book "No Willows for the Zen Cowboy." Gibbs will read poetry from that volume and from newer works.

Originally from Texas, Gibbs started writing when he was nine. He attended Marshall and then worked at a variety of jobs. Most recently, he was the director of the Wayne County library system.

He is a teaching assistant in the Department of English pursuing a masters degree in creative writing.

The event is sponsored by the Marshall Society of English and is open to the public.

## Student fired up about error

Some people say you fight fire with fire. One Huntington graduate student, however, tried using it against The Parthenon.

Jack Massengale stood on the Memorial Student Center Plaza at noon Wednesday and set fire to a copy of The Parthenon to protest a story about rape that appeared in the Oct. 11 edition.

The story incorrectly stated that in most cases men are raped by homosexuals. A correction was printed stating that the rapes occur by multiple, heterosexual attackers.

Massengale, however, said that wasn't enough. "I don't believe the correction was adequate because the mistake should have been caught," he said.

Lalena Price, Oak Hill senior and editor of The Parthenon, said "We made a mistake and ran a correction just as our policy states. When we make mistakes, we aren't afraid to admit them."

# Calendar

**Lambda Society** will conduct its regular meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W22. Call 696-7394 or 525-0724 for more information.

**SAVE and Huntington Tri-State Audubon Society** are sponsoring "The West Virginia Border Islands: Our First Wildlife Refuge" tonight at 7 in Corbly Hall 117 featuring Mark Scott, director of the WV Nature Conservancy. Call 522-9124 for more information.

**International Students and Scholars** is sponsoring a job search seminar Friday from 2-4 p.m. in the Placement Services building. The seminar will focus on employability and job-search skills for international students and is co-sponsored by Career Placement Services. The group also will sponsor a Halloween party Friday at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-University Area featuring music, refreshments and costume contests and is co-sponsored by International Club.

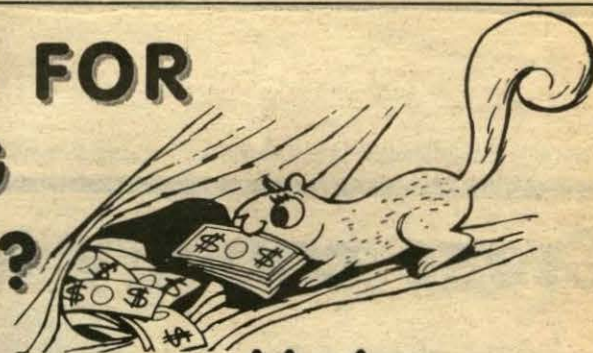
**African Students Organization** is showing "Yeelen/Brightness" Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center's Alumni Lounge. The movie is open to the public. For more information, call 733-2327.

**PROWL** is sponsoring a weekend retreat Friday-Sunday in the mountains of Webster County to provide rest and relaxation after midterms. Everyone is invited. Call 696-4006 for more information.

**Anthropology/Archaeology Association** has scheduled a meeting for 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Archaeology Lab. Call 696-2802 for more information.

**Society of Professional Journalists** is sponsoring "Journalists on the Spot," an ethics seminar, Monday from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center's Alumni Lounge. The panel discussion, which will feature local and state media personalities, is open to the public and refreshments will be served. Call 696-2522 for more information.

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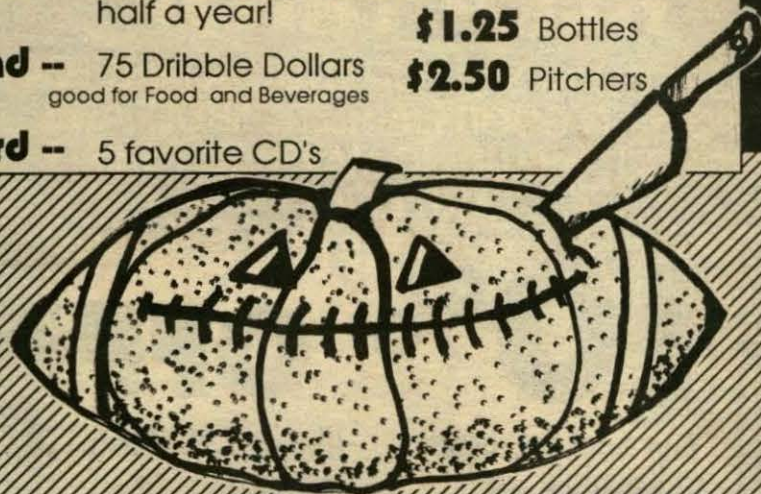
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## Halloweeneeeeen Party!

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